Stamford Mayor Speaks at Conn
KATHERINE SARTIANO STAFF WRITER

On April 14, Dan Malloy, the current mayor of Stamford, Connecticut, visited Conn and answered questions posed by stu-
dents. In February, Malloy launched a committee to explore a possible gubernator-
torial campaign in the state of Connecticut, and while visiting last Tuesday, Malloy made it quite clear that he intends to run for governor in 2010.

In 2006, Malloy ran for governor, and despite receiving the overwhelming support at the Connecticut Demo-
ocratic convention, he lost in the primary to 4,959 votes when over 256,000 people went to the polls. "Things are very different then when they were in 2006," Malloy told students. "The primary battle between Red Lamont and Joe Lieberman shaded over the gubernato-
rial primary then, but we hopefully won't have that problem next year."

He hopes for more suc-
cess in 2010 because of the reforms that he took in the city of Stamford. He spoke of how, during his fourteen years as mayor, Stamford has seen a seventy percent decrease in crime, implemented Connecticut's first city-wide pre-hospitalization program, has greatly increased public school funding, and has helped Stamford to consistently make it on to the list of the ten safest cities, as well as nineteen countries around the world.

Malloy spoke about issues especially pertinent to college students. When asked about what he would do as governor and interne-
ter in Connecticut, he said that he hoped to provide college students with more incentive to stay in Con-
nnecticut after graduating, which would create more job opportunities for younger people. Addi-
tionally, he hopes to remove more

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Stamford
Relay for Life At Conn Survivors & Volunteers Raise $53,000 Towards Cancer Research

NORA SWENSON STAFF WRITER

Relay for Life, as detailed in last week's issue of The College Voice, is a fundraising event produced by the American Cancer Society. Its purpose is to help spread awareness about cancer's devastating effects, while working towards finding a cure.

Since its initial run in 1985, the event has diverged to the point that it now takes place annually nationwide in numer-
ous cities, as well as nineteen countries around the world. The highest ranking fund-
raising per capita each year is by a college or university in Loyola University at Maryland, at $165,000 in 2008. Many Connecticut College students as well as outside participants, including students from the Williams School, did their part to contribute to the cause. It took place on Friday, April 17, and lasted long into the night and next day.

Students congregated on Tempel Green starting at 6 PM to participate in the activities offered throughout the night. Event goers were offered a multitude of items to purchase, face painting, an espresso stand, and an array of other food options. All proceeds went towards cancer research.

An opening ceremony, fol-
towed by a survivors' lap, commenced the function, while students and staff. They not only housed the "Camel Crusaders" Campsite" award, which was given to the "Camel Crusaders" team which was comprised of Connecticut College's library staff. They not only housed their teams within a realistic castle, but also dressed in medieval outfits.

As the sun started to set, candles sitting in paper bags were placed around the track to remember those who had died from cancer.

In the early hours, people rolled around the ground, made initial laps around the upper half of Tempel or stretched and exercised before the long night. It was truly a communal bonding event, extending far beyond simply raising money for a cause.

There was even a "Best Campsites" award, which was given to the "Camel Crusaders" team which was comprised of Connecticut College's library staff. They not only housed their teams within a realistic castle, but also dressed in medieval outfits.

As the sun started to set, candles sitting in paper bags were placed around the track to remember those who had died from cancer.

Informative signs were deco-
rated throughout, with facts such as "1 in 2 Americans will contract some form of cancer," or that "27 percent of Ameri-
cans 25 and older will smoke by the time they graduate high school.

At 10 PM, the "Luminaria" ceremony began, which played emphasis on hope and finding a cure. Speakers read aloud lengthy lists of names of those who had died from cancer.

This, combined with the multi-
dude of people walking around the track set a very somber tone. The overhead lights were turned off, and speakers asked participants to reflect on the disease and the many millions of people it has affected.

Those wishing to continue

Conn Scientists Receive Recognition as Goldwater Scholars

EMILY ZUKOFF STAFF WRITER

The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program recently recognized Connecticut College students Laura Frawley '10 and Andrew Margenot '10. Frawley has been honored as a 2009 Goldwater Scholar and will receive a one-year scholar-
ship of up to $7,500. She is ma-
ning in biochemistry, cellular and molecular biology. She had the intent of pursuing the field of science from her first semes-
ter at Conn in which she took three science courses.

"I started working in Dr. Grounoud's lab, washing dishes, and just by watching her other students research, I thought, "Wow, this is really cool," Fraw-
ley said. Since her freshman year, Frawley has spent nearly

SEE RELAY PAGE 3
SEE GOLDWATER PAGE 4
Dear Editor,

I am in complete awe of the article by Wallace Malo - SGA Chair of Diversity and Equity - who wrote last week addressed to "Dissociating White Polk" for a number of reasons.

First: Your tone - "referring to your white readers as "you" and your minority readers as "we"", creates a line. This dichotomy, which is both subtle and dangerous, is an impossible line drawn right in the middle of the student body. Creating this mood of separation does not encourage cooperation, unity, or any of the virtues that I hold previously hoped/believed were universally held at Conn.

Second: You make massive blanket statements about the differences between white and students of color stating that "[white students] want to pretend that we live in an around and colorful world" whereas "students of color do not." This is simply ridiculous, I think. How many white history majors are there and how many white students participate in political organizations on campus. Your generalizations here are more overtly racist than anything else I've heard during this whole debacle.

Third: Going along with the second point, but more ridiculous, is your actual use of the words "weak intellectual ability" to explain why "white talk" don't understand the situation. What if this were turned around? If someone wrote an article addressed to students of color on campus and accused that entire demographic of lacking intellect? It would be a bias incident; it would be racist. Why doesn't it work the other way? Fourth: There are plenty of white folks who have been marginalized in various ways on this campus. Talk to anyone at the LGBTQ Center; talk to anyone in class. Talk to anyone who is in a minority religion. Accusing all white people of misunderstanding marginalization, once again, makes excessive assumptions about an entire demographic and that, in turn, is racist. Fifth and most important, I strongly disagree with the main point of your article. Overall, I think you are absolutely correct, that white privilege is an issue that doesn't get much attention, but should, as it affects all of us. I agree completely with the idea that apathy is not the answer, that dialogues must be had in order to understand each other. I believe that we are lucky enough to be in the kind of place where most students do agree with these sentiments on some level. The way you go about saying it - through accusing all white people of apathy, ignorance, unresponsiveness, and ultimately mean-spiritedness - doesn't make anyone want to listen to you. Have you heard my own voice? You are hurting your own cause, and that's a shame.

The Voice, is an open forum. The opinions expressed by individual advertisers are their own. In no way does The College Voice endorses the views expressed by individual advertisers. The College Voice reserves the right to accept or reject any advertising. The Editor-in-Chief shall have final content approval. The final deadline for advertising is 10 AM on the Thursday preceding publication.

E-mail Opinion pieces or Letters to the Editor to ccvoice@conncoll.edu

Ben Eagle, Editor-in-Chief
Claire Gould, Managing Editor

Advertisements

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What's a YAT?
Exploring the Role of the Young Alumni Trustee

JAMISON HERMANN
STAFF WRITER

In less than a month, the Class of 2009 will be gone. No longer students, 440 seniors will join the ranks of alumni. One scenario, however, will step into an important role as a Young Alumni Trustee. Elections for this position are only open to seniors, as the YAT will be representing them once they graduate.

The YAT serves as a liaison between the trustees and alumni, with an emphasis on the students in their graduating class. The YAT is to serve as an ambassador of the college. When one of the departments, such as Admissions or Admission, needs a young face to show what Conn College students can be, they often look to the YATs.

Another important role of the YAT is to serve in the same capacity as the other, older trustees. This role is mainly exercised in the three trustee meetings a year. These meetings are used to make the executive decisions about where money will be spent. Each YAT holds one vote on the Board of Trustees.

A YAT position lasts three years, and a new YAT is elected at the end of each academic year. This means that at any one time, there are three YATs, each representing one of the three most recent graduating classes. The current YATs are Patricia Eames ’10, Christopher Behrur ’07, and Monti Labolle ’08. When the next YAT is elected, Patricia Eames will step down.

Young Alumni Trustee elections start this week. Look for posters and information on CamelWeb and in your email from the SGAPublic Relations Chief Steve Bloom ’10. The candidates are Tyler Dunham, Harris Rosenheim, and Leidy Valencia.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In Connecticut universities and to keep projects and research that they start properly funded so that they can thrive and be competitive.

Relay for Life at Conn

To conclude the main ceremony for that night, a final “Fight Back” ceremony was hosted asking for participants to pledge to fight the war on cancer by engaging others to consistently get themselves checked for cancer, quit smoking, and to continue to donate and support the cause.

The Relay for Life slogan is “Cancer doesn’t sleep, and neither will we.” At Conn College, this rang true, as many of them are from the same tree: “We are all leaves of the same tree.”

This statement is relevant not only in light of the recent race consensuses that have been taking place on campus, but also in the theme of the upcoming New London Environmental Educators Coalition’s third annual Youth Conference on the Environment and Tree Planting to be hosted on Saturday, April 25.

Students from three local high schools, two middle schools and one elementary school have been invited to the event as they are all members of their school’s Eco-Clubs and have already shown previous interest in environmental awareness.

“The goal of this coalition is to allow students to enjoy the environment, have fun and learn respect for nature,” said Jennifer Supervisor the Public Relations Coordinator for the Office of Volunteers for Community Service who sat on the Youth Conference Committee.

There will be a diverse range of events taking place such as pond dipping, kite making, a scavenger hunt and even an award for the greenest lunch you can create. Additionally, students will find their own space to express themselves through. Mapping skills, sketching skills and academics through the use of field guides: Superson said. And academics through the use of field guides: Superson said.

John Sargent, a local artist and art educator who specializes in painting will help students “learn how to create with what nature provides with their hands,” he says. His hopes are that students will find their own pace within the Arboretum to create and form a tie with the nature surrounding them. “We want these students to become better stewards of the earth,” said Kathy Dame the Assistant Director of the Connecticut College Arboretum. She sees the event as a fun way for children in the local community to begin to foster their love for their environment and for a way for these young people to get out into the field as many of them are from the city of New London.

The coalition is taking place the weekend and interested students should contact the OFVC office.

“Connecticut College has been so generous with their resources and have really put it out into the community,” said Sargent who is very excited about the event.

Youth Conference on the Environment to be Hosted at Conn
Room Changes, No Longer a Mystery

SARAH KOSOFSKY
STAFF WRITER

This past Thursday, or the students of Connecticut Col-
lege found out where they were going to be living next year, and some revised ques-
tions about their current living situations. The CollegeVoice had a chance to speak
with Amy Gauthier, Director of Residential Life, about the possibilities and processes
that come with room changes. If someone is unhappy with their current living situation,
they can request a room change. The forms for this will be avail-
able May 6th, both in the Office of Residential Life and online. On the forms, students must
list their current dorm, the campus location of the dorm, the reasons why they
would like to switch out of the dorm, and the reasons why they
are currently living in that dorm.

Many upperclassmen are frustrated as to why rising
sophomores were able to get into the dorms that they had
wanted to enter when they were a junior and only
buildings of their choice. Each dorm has a certain ratio of
students to dorm rooms, so there is a balance in every dorm; there
are no buildings that are for strictly one class. Seniors
do not get priority
when it comes to room
changes, and after the initial housing for the campus is fin-
ished, Residential Life does not necessarily stick to the clas-

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The hundreds of research opportunities with Dr. Grossel is a dream come true for Frawley, who is currently doing research with
Dr. Grossel as a part of an under-
graduate science program at Connecticut College that
allows selected students to do ten weeks of research with a scientist.

Students work with a profes-
sor on a one-on-one basis, as well as a research team consisting of other students and professors.
Frawley plans to use her research from program for a senior honors thesis. The research that Frawley
conducted while in Connecticut
College will be used for her Goldwater scholarship application.

Frawley is currently preparing a paper for publication in the Goldwater scholarship
research journal.

"I talked about a specific project and how it could affect<
rather than whether or not someone got a

The future, Frawley wants to
work at a lab. She learned a lot by

her work experiences and the

process."

Zimmer praised Margenot's

Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship

BARRY M. GOLDWATER SCHOLARSHIP AND EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

Goldwater Scholars

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the subject on the internet. First, one must apply to the school of their choice and then I found myself being accepted to the

Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship was established by the United States Congress in 1986 to support highly
qualified student engineers, mathematicians, and scientists in college.

Among the 1,097 students who applied in 2009 only 278 received scholarships up to $7,500. Goldwater scholars are

The subject is open to students of all levels and is

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Meet the Newly-Elected 2010-2011 SGA Exec Board

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Peter Friedrichs '10

Vice President
Bobby Romanow '10

Chair of Judicial Board
Corey Testa '10

Chair of Academic Affairs
Claire Gould '10

Chair of Residential Affairs
Cayla McLean '10

Student Activities Council
John Meade '11

Chair of Diversity and Equity
Jason Goodman '11

Public Relations Director
Logan Zemetres '10
Losing Medieval Studies
BEN EAGLE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

April 22, 2009

Opinions Editor: Lilah Raptopoulos

Losing Medieval Studies

The translation was hard enough, but Professor Bleeth's fi-

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Of the 28 colleges which draw a similar applicant pool as Conn, only one (Kalamazoo College) does not have a medieval area, and I took Pro-

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THE COLLEGE VOICE

OPINION

April 22, 2009

Why Bother

JACQUES SWARTZ

COLUMNIST

If you want your feelings about race to be heard on campus, then be prepared to face the fact that your voice may be ignored. People feel marginalized for many reasons, and that there are a greater number of less-affluent students tapping patiently to be heard aloud. That is because the Board of Trustees has never been about you. People feel marginalized for many reasons, and the College Voice has an interdisciplinary center for studying race and equity. It is not all about you. People feel marginalized for many reasons, and that there are a greater number of less-affluent students tapping patiently to be heard aloud. That is because the Board of Trustees has never been about you. People feel marginalized for many reasons, and that there are a greater number of less-affluent students tapping patiently to be heard aloud. That is because the Board of Trustees has never been about you. 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Taking Back the Night
Loud and Clear

SARA WEANER
COLUMNIST

"Whatever we wear, wherever we go, yes means yes!" This phrase, coined for the Be(ing) day of silence, has united people around the world in the fight against sexual violence. Tristan Husby, a local activist, is one of many people who are using the power of speech to make a change. In his column, Husby shares his experiences and thoughts on activism, and how he uses his voice to create a better world. He is committed to advocating for marginalized communities, and he believes that everyone has a role to play in creating a more just and equitable society. Husby's message is clear: your voice matters. So, let's stand together and use our voices to make a difference.
Behind the Scenes at Hannah Montana

New London native returns from Hollywood to pay a visit to the Lyman Allyn Museum

Roger Christiansen is also on the Board of Trustees for the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center. Admission for "Behind the Scenes with Hannah Montana" is $15, paid reservations required. Seating is limited; please call 860-443-2545, ext. 112.

On Saturday, May 2 at 2 PM, the Lyman Allyn Art Museum is very pleased to present "Behind the Scenes with Hannah Montana: An Afternoon with Director Roger Christiansen." Roger Christiansen will talk about his experiences directing the popular TV show Hannah Montana starring Miley Cyrus. Following his talk, he will take questions from the audience.

Roger Christiansen has also directed a variety of television shows over the years such as iCarly, Friends, Joey, Suddenly Susan, The Drew Carey Show, Mad About You, and Murphy Brown. The New London native received an Emmy award for his contribution on Friends and an Outstanding Director nomination from BET for Girlfriends. Along with directing, Roger Christiansen has found the time to teach at film schools all over the world. His teaching credits include the University of Southern California School of Cinematic Arts, Columbia University Film Division, Tokyo University of Technology, the School of Film and Television in Cuba and most recently, he was a Fulbright Scholar in Taiwan.

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Floralia Headliners Announced

Wicked Peach, a 90s cover band, will perform during the day. The photo above is from May 2008 when they performed at Floralia.

Orange Crush, an 80s cover band will perform during the day. The above picture is from a performance at Middlebury College.

B.o.B. will also be a headliner at Floralia. Welcome to Florida, with member Chris Reily '07, will perform during the day.

Barefoot Truth will be performing during the day.

A little after midnight at the SAC Spring Tent Dance this past Saturday night, the Floralia bands were announced. Santigold will be the headliner, along with B.o.B. Orange Crush, Wicked Peach, Welcome to Florida, Barefoot Truth, and MOBROC bands.
Women's Lax Seeks NESCAC Win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Pascarelli, has been exceptional, especially in her recent 2-0 win over Colby College. Craig Stanton '11 hitting a slice

MARISSA DEMAIS
STAFF WRITER

Men's Tennis Takes On Springfield

Steve Bloom '10 and Mike Koorey '10 Lead the Way

Conn Club Baseball

Steve Bloom '10 and Mike Koorey '10 Lead the Way

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Mike McParlan has his team in the hunt for the title, and is looking to make some noise in the NESCAC. With his team, the Camels look to go into the next season with an improved roster and a solid performance in 2009-2010.

Emily Mason has garnered 41 goals and 15 assists for a total of 56 points. The most impressive statistics of the senior is her 121 ground balls, which ranks her eighth in the NESCAC. Another senior is Abby Hill, who has 17 points with 14 goals. She has scored 14 goals, recorded 26 ground balls, and won 100 draw controls during her career with the Camels.

Defensively, the Camels have gotten depth and consistency. The most consistent is senior mezzo Jordan Knapp, who has 17 points with 14 goals. She has scored 14 goals, recorded 26 ground balls, and won 100 draw controls during her career with the Camels.

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Men's Lax
Seeks NESCAC Win

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MARISSA DEMAIS
STAFF WRITER

Men's Tennis Takes On Springfield

Steve Bloom '10 and Mike Koorey '10 Lead the Way

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Men's Lacrosse Grab First NESCAC Win of Season
Extends Winning Streak to 3-0

SARAH HAUGHEY
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday April 11, the Connecticut College men's lacrosse team upset Colby College to gain their first NESCAC win of the season. The Camels, still ranked tenth in the NESCAC, pulled themselves ahead of the #7 Mules within the first five minutes of the game in New London. Freshman Bryson O'Connor set the tone for the game, scoring two goals at the start of the first quarter. With a goal by senior captain, Sam Eshkenz, Conn was up 3-0, but Colby responded with three of the next four goals bringing themselves within one of the Camels at the end of the first. This was the closest Colby got however, as the Camels out-scored the Mules for the remainder of the game.

The Camels came out with intensity at the start of the second quarter, with a 4-0 scoring run over the Mules. Ryan Rivas kicked off the quarter with his 20th goal of the season and O'Connor scored his third goal of the season. Subs Rob Wallis and Ben Eischen both found the back of net before Conn closed out with two goals at the start of the second quarter for a 9-2 lead at halftime.

Colby came out strong at the beginning of the second half, scoring two quick goals by Chris Healy and Caddy Brooks. Junior, Josh Moran continued to be a force between the pipes with nine saves on 11 shots. Conn responded with two back-to-back goals for the Camels at the start of another 4-0 scoring streak, Mark Noonan proved to be a wall in the cage for Connecticut College collecting 11 of his 17 saves in the second half.

The decisive 14-8 victory over the Colby College Mules marks the seventh consecutive win for Connecticut College in this NESCAC rivalry. Coming off the Colby game with confidence, the Camels brought their winning streak to three games after dispatching Lasell College 14-4 on Tuesday April 14. Sophomore, Ryan Hayes tallied an impressive seven goals and one assist in the victory.

While Schumann led the Camel defense with a game-high nine ground balls, while Mark Moran continued to be a force between the pipes with nine saves.

The Connecticut College Camel will round out their season on the road with two contests against Tufts University and Wesleyan University. If the Camels bring the intensity of the Colby matchup to these two teams, they will still have a chance to earn a spot in the NESCAC playoffs.

Eric Doran '11 looks to block his defender to the cage.

BEN EAGLE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

This week's Player of The Week is Mara Hochman, captain of the Connecticut College women's rowing team. Hochman, a senior from Santa Rosa, California, leads a squad fresh off a win two weeks ago in Westerport, Massachusetts. Last weekend, the women competed twice: once again in Westerport, Massachusetts and on Sunday at the Coast Guard Academy. Hochman's leadership combined with a veteran-laden team guarantees success.

VOICE: How long have you been rowing?
HOCHMAN: This is actually only my fourth year rowing. I started here my freshman fall. VOICE: For those that aren't familiar with the sport, is there any importance in the boat's bow?
HOCHMAN: I think everyone likes to think their seat is the best, but it's important to have a good role to fill. Each seat holds a slightly different purpose, but the stroke seat is responsible for the rhythm and pace of the boat. The middle seats are the rowers. They are the second strongest person on the boat. VOICE: What exactly is a regatta?
HOCHMAN: A regatta is our word for "game". It's basically a 2,000-meter race against one to five other boats.

Emily Merson '09 dodges a defender

Women's Lacrosse Prepares for Tufts
SARAH HAUGHEY
STAFF WRITER

Going into the match-up against Eastern Connecticut State University on Thursday, April 16, the Connecticut College women's lacrosse team knew they had nothing to lose. With their current standing in the NESCAC, the team is unable to earn a spot in the playoffs; however, with only four games remaining during the fall season, the team gets the chance for one more win before Conference Season. "We want to go out there and play with pride and play our best game," head coach Heather McCandless said.

While the Camels have been unseasonable in garnering a NESCAC win for this season, the 2009 program as a whole has made incredible progress. With McCandless a largest recruiting class filling in the spots of nine lost seniors after the 2008 season, the team dynamic was completely different at the start. Watching recent games however proves that the women's lacrosse program is going in the right direction and continues to improve their position in the NESCAC league. While their record doesn't reflect it, the Camels have performed well and are among the best in the league;战胜七次混 bins, but a severe headwind could put us closer to home.

VOICE: Does the women's team improve anytime?
HOCHMAN: I've never experienced college without rowing, so it feels completely normal to me.

Eric Doran '11 looks to block his defender to the cage.

Player of The Week: Mara Hochman
Rower Leads Team To Season

VOICES: Do you have any pre- running rituals?
HOCHMAN: We always have to pe before we launch. Was this too much information? VOICE: Your sport is unique in that it is both a spring and fall sport, which challenges does this pose for you?
HOCHMAN: Well I have only had two weeks off the whole season. Tuesday, so that can be hard, but I have experienced being rowing without rowing, so it feels completely normal to me. I guess the most challenging part is keeping the team motivated during a winter of indoor erg work.

VOICE: Lastly, do you enjoy rowing?
HOCHMAN: Well no one likes ergging, but I have learned to use it as a tool. The only person that actually likes ergging is Kyle's ericsson.